NEW-YORK ON CINCINNATI'S CHOICE. EXPRESSIONS FROM LEADING DEMOCRATS AND RE-PUBLICANS-SCENES WHEN THE NEWS CAME-TALKS WITH CLARESON N. POTTER, PERNANDO WOOD, EX-MAYOR ELY, THURLOW WEED, GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, COLLECTOR MERRITT AND

OTHERS. The news of the nomination of Hancock and English at Cincinnati created no such stir and enthusiasm in this city as did the announcement of the Republican choice at Chicago. Democrats generally, however, spoke of the selection of General Hancock with much satisfaction. Republican views varied somewhat. Thurlow Weed and Collector Merritt thought the nomination strong, while George William Curtis considered it highly respectable but not so strong as that of Bayard would have been. Talks with a number of leading Democrats and Republicans are given below. General Haucock received very many congratulatory telegrams at Governor's Island.

HOW GENERAL HANCOCK TOOK THE NEWS LOOKING GREATLY DELIGHTED, BUT SAYING LITTLE -DISPATCHES OF CONGRATULATION-MR. TILDEN

TOLD HIM SO. General Hancock came to New-York yesterday morning from Governor's Island on business, and returned to his home on a special boat about noon. Before he left the city he was well assured that he would be nominated; in fact, he was congratulated on his nomination before be reached the Battery. The first authorized announcement of his success, however, vas made to him in the Headquarters Building on Gover nor's Island by a dispatch dated Cincinnati at 12:07 p. m., which was without signature, and ran simply

thus: "General Hancock is nominated."

Much enthusiasm was created among the officers, who have been long personally connected with him, and they hastened to offer their congratulations. General Hancock thanked them cerdially for their good wishes, and stated that the nomination was a great surprise, for which he was entirely unprepared. He added that he could not say anything beyond a repetition of his thanks for the expressions of kindly regard. The Gen eral theu went to his own nouse, where he and his wife were soon showered with the congratulations of the ladies resident on the island, who were very enthusiastic and demonstrative. As soon as the knowledge of the action of the Convention had become theroughly known throughout the city, the personal friends of General Hancock began to go over to the Island to offer their congratulations in person. For an hour or two they were received or the portico of his house by the General, who had a corolal grasp for every extended hand, and a courteous greeting for every on-After receiving and dismissing many acquaintances and some strangers, General Hancock retired for several hours and could not be seen until late in the afternoon when he appeared at his headquarters. Taking off his coat he went vigorously to work reading the multitude of congratulatory dispatches that had been received from all parts of the country.

PLEASED BUT RETICENT. General Hancock's manner indicated that his gratifi-cation was very great, but from his lips no knowledge could be got as to his thoughts. He was courteous but very firm in his refusal to speak about his nomination To a reporter of THE TRIBUNE he said: "I cannot say anything upon this subject at present. I have receive no efficial notice of my nomination; it may all turn or

"But General," said the reporter, giving another maning to the words just spoken, "your friends would not like to hear you say your nomination may be a mistake."

"I do not know about it," said the General with a smile,
"the sober second thought of the American people 's to
be faced between this and November."

To an en husiastic old man who said to bim: "General
Hancock, I sainte you, not as the President that is to be
but as President," he repited: "You must not do that,
for you may be greatly disappainted. Things may not
turn cut that way, and then you would be classed with
Veunor." CONGRATULATIONS OF FRIENDS.

In a few hours after the nomination had been made there had been received several hundreds of dispatches of congratulation. Many of these came from the per sonal friends of General Hancock in various parts of the country, and others were from leading men in the Democratic party. Among the very first to offer his congrat-ulations was Samuel J. Tilden. Mr. Tilden wrote as follows: "I cordially congratulate you roon your nom-inarion."

inarion."

Senstor William A. Wallace telegraphed from Cincinnati: "We have just thrown you our solid vote, and cougratulate you upon your nomination." Subsequently Scuator Wallace sent the following: "Buell tells in that Murat Halstead says Hancock's non-mation by Confederate Brigadlers sets the old Rebel yell to the music of the Union. How is that for the key-note of the campaign? It will be solemn music for Republicans to face."

General Joseph E. Johnston sent the following word:
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The nomination makes me much gladder than you."
Judge Henry Hilton's message was worded as follows:
Neither too soon nor too heartly can I express my great delight at your nomination for the Presidency.
The Convention in bosoring you with its confidence honors itself, and faithfully expressed the wisn of the great Democratic party. With you for our candidate feel that victory is assured."
H. B. Payne sent word as follows from Cleveland, Ohio:
"I beg to tender you my sincere congratulations on your nomination."
Senator Randolph, of New-Jersey, sent this message:

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Joun Bigelow was short: "I congratulate you."
From Calandus, Ohio, Senator Thurnera seat this greeting: "Accept my sincere congratulations on your nomination. Taat you will be elected I have no doubt."
A dispatch signed by John Kelly and August: 8 Scholl read thus: "We congratulate you on your nomination. New York is sure for your election."
Dispatches were also received from Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphin; Senator William Fincknew Wuyte, of Philadelphin; Senator William Fincknew Wuyte, of Maryland; General J. M. Scofield, ex-Governor H. H. Sibley, of Minnesota; General E. C. Cord, Ex-Governor H. H. Sibley, of Victorial Senator Samabury, John W. Forney, Norvin Green, Wilham Lee, chairmin of the Minnesota Democratic State Committee, Duncan S. Walker, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, E. John Eilis, of Louislana, and many others.

In the afternoon many ladies from New-York crossed over to Governor's Island and offered their congratulations to Mrs. Harcock, who is a lavorite in a large social circle. They remained for several hours, and were ontertained with an open air concert by the David's Island band.

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Mr. Russell, the brother-in-law of General Hancock said to a friend yesterday: "Samuel J. Tilden told me late last night that General Hancock would be nominated early this morning, and his prediction has con true." Continuing the conversation, Mr. Russell said : "General Hancock is now the Senior Major General in the United States Army, and in the event of his election, it will be a great sacrifice for him to be President for four years and then become nobody." GENERAL HANCOCK'S HOME.

Governor's Island, where General Hancock's hendquarters are, is one of the pleasantest places in the neignborhood of New-York. It is only a ten minutes ride from the city by the Government cutter Atlantic, which makes about a dozen round trips daily. From which makes about a dozen round trips tanly. From the city the island can be seen plainly; a shady, grassy spot, with a few frame buildings at the northern end, and old Castle William at the southern extremity. The boat landing is at the northern end of the island and faces Brookyn. From the landing a which avenue extends southward, to the right of which are rows of cannon and cannon-balls. An avenue leading from the left of this winds through a delightful grassy lawn, made shady by many trees, fronting upon which are a dozen or more plain but roomy frame dwellings occupied by the various officers quartered on the island. The General's headquarters are in a building near the lower end of this avenue. General Hancock's house is a large, pleasant frame building, situated about midway between the general headquarters and the boat landing. It has a wide pozza extending along the front, a wide hall, to the right of which are doubte parlors and to the left the dining room, with General Hancock's private skiting room in its rear. The house is handsomely furnished; in the parlor is an excellent palnting of Mrs. Hancock.

As a place of residence the Island has its advantages and disadvantages; it is some six degrees coder than the city the island can be seen plainly; a shady, grassy and disadvantages; it is some six degrees cooler than New-York in the Summer time, but is the headquarters of an army of mosquitoes, which at times successfully wags war even against the general army.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

CHEERING AND BRAVE TALK AMONG THE DEMO-CRATS-WATCHING THE TRIBUNE'S BULLETINS-

VIEWS OF BUSINESS MEN. It was generally felt yesterday morning that the Convention at Cincinnati would make nomination before the day closed, and in consequence of this belief crowds began to gather early in front of the various dietin boards, where, in spite of the great heat, they remained eagerly awaiting whatever announcement would be made. When the first news of the first ballot was posted, and it was seen how largely General Han ck had gained during the night, it was the commo belief that he would be chosen on the next ba

A great crowd was gathered in front of THE TRIBUNE bulletin when shortly after the hour of noon the notice was posted that General Hancook had been nominated. A large proportion of this crowd was Democratic, and its cheering brought people with a rush from neighbor-ing builetins, where the announcement of the nomination was not made until a veral moments later. Fully ren minutes after THE TRIBUNE'S bulletin had been posted, the announcement of Haucock's success was placed on the board at Broadway and Anu-st., for the Information of a crewd that had already been told by

Pasers the import of THE TRIBUNE's dispatches. The reception of the news on the part of Democrats was cordial, and there was cheering as bulletin after Ludetin appeared on the various boards. Many expressions of plasure at the escape from Mr. Tilden were

heard, and conjectures as to the probable course of John Kelly were numerous. After lingaring at the bulletins for a few minutes the crowds hurrled away to spread the for a few minutes the crowds hurried away to spread the intelligence and make way for others who might atop to read. The interest in the nomination for the Vice-Presidency was eclipsed by that shown in the result of the struggle for first place, and when The TRIBUNE building announced that English, of Indiana, had been selected to complete the teket, the most frequent expression heard was the inquiry who English was. Many men said: "That's a bait to each the vote of Indiana."

In the aiternoon a sainte was fred in the Chy Hall Park in the precence of a large crowd.

IN AND ABOUT WALL STREET. The nomination of General Hancock was received with great satisfaction by Democratic brokers and bankers. They referred proudly to his career as a soldier and at Military Governor in command of the Department of Louistana and Texas after the close of the war. His nomination, they said, tended to reconcile differences in the Democratic party, and his election was predicted with great confidence. Some Republicans said that the nomination was a strong one, but that its strength lay in the fact that the candidate had no political record. A Republican said that during the first days of the Republican Convention Clarkson N. Potter had remarked

n his presence that if he were to select a Republican likely to win the election against one the Democrats might choose, that man was General Garffeld. It was said at the time that General Garfield could have only a slight chance for the nomination; that he was a member of the Convention and was an advocate of a prominent candidate; but Mr. Potter insisted that General Garfield was the only Republican who could surely earry the election against any nominee of the Democratic Convention.

It was thought by certain Republicans that General Hancock's connection with the execution of Mrs. Sur-

ratt would work him barm in the Southern States. Edmund D. Randoiph, president of the Continental National Bank, expressed great satisfaction with the nomination. "Personally, I should have preferred Bayard," he said; "I know him well, and in all the reliations of life he is clean and pure. I confess, however, that the scleetion of flanceok is a stronger and more popular nomination. He has been tried under peculiarly severe conditions, and his career in the management of a Southern unitrary department after the war was without stain. Uplieding the honor of the Government he did not trackle to Southern prejudices. He has shown himself to be an eminently safe man to whom to intrust the control of the Government. The only possible objection to Hancock is that he is a sedder. I have opposed to the 'man on horse-back' in notifies, and for that reason should have preferred the selection of a civilian; but General Hancock's virtues are so preeminent that I am perfectly satisfied with the choice of the Convention."

Similar views were expressed by John T. Agnew, vice-president of the same bank, and a member of the Manintan Chib, who sold that General Hancock's declaration, while in coarse of a Southern department, that the military administration was subordinate to the civil authority was the afterance of a statestmen. A director of the bank, C. C. Baldwin, was entusiastic in praise of the nomination, and declared with much carnestness that New-York would so Democratic by at least 50,000 majoraty. Edmund D. Randelph, president of the Continental

major.tv Charles M. Fry, president of the National Bank of New-York, said that the selection of Hancock was an

Rew-1org, sant that the excellent one.

"The Republicans ought to be well satisfied," he said,
"for the success of either candidate would place the
Government in certainly not unsafe hands. I am particularly pleased with the nonmation, however, for I
am tired of professional politicians, and the election of
Hancock will take the management of affairs from the

Hancock will take the animagement of adialrs from the lands of mere place-see-kets."

President Sherman, of the Mechanics' National Bank, a vigorous Republican, was trad that the Republican party had a respectable man to beat. "Hancock will not earry all the Southert, States, and although I have not examined the details of the ballots, I am sure that the Democrats will estable having against Hancock, but I think he is very far from using an able main." Referring to General Hancock's loadness for the pleasures of the fable, Mr. Sherman a freeward is mirred, gensively; "It would be a great mange at the White House-from but cerning to brandy."

NO EXCITEMENT IN THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE Perhaps no other trade hody abstatus from the discussion of politics more then the Produce Exchange. Political questions are never discussed in any way on the floor. It is stated that no excitement on any political question ever was exhibited on the Exchange like that which prevailed during the Chicago Convention. There has been little interest taken in the Cincinnati Convention, atthough nearly all of the expresidents of the Exchange are Democrats. In tasks with members yester-day the expressions of opinion in regard to General Harcock as the Democratic candidate for President were few.

Forrest H. Parker, president of the Exchange, said in reply to a request for his views: "I am much gratified with the selection of General Hancock, and think that if elected he will honor the position. His war record will do much to trengthen his canvass. I believe also that the nomination of General Garfield by the Repubheans was a good one. The campaign will be one of prin

Franklin Edsen, ex-president of the Exchange, said : Of the many candidates before the Cincinnati Convent tion a better selection than General Hancock could not have been made. He has a record so pure that it cannot be attacked from any point. His business views are un derstood by prominent business men as being sound; he is a bard-money man, and can make a stronger appeal for the suffrages of the people than any other candidate could have done."

Stephen D. Harrison, of the firm of Jowell, Harrison & Co., an ex-president of the Exchange and a member of the Cotton Exchange also, said : " I have had a seem and official acquaintance with General Hancock for the last two years, and know that his nomination will in itself be a strong appeal to the peeple to support the Democratic tesket. In his affiliations with business men he has studied their interests and has sound views on the needs of the country. I don't see why there should be any sore-heads in the party. Even Tammany can be satisfied, and the General will draw his stare of the sol-

E. H. Van Ingen, of W. J. Wilcox & Co., said: "It is an excellent homination, and it has been well said, 'his chara-ter is as stainless as his sword.' He will have a walk-over. He will divide the votes of the Grand Army of the Republic, and these will help to give him an easy selector."

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Diacan R. Norvall, another member of the Produce Exchange, said: "The Cinchand Convention has shown better sense than I had expected."

R. J. Wingate, of the Cotton Exchange, said: "I believe the nomination to be as good as could have been made, and, judging from the expressions of other members whom I have spoken to, the selection of General Hancock gives general satisfaction. I should have preferred Bayard to Hancock, sa we know what his financial views are; but General Hancock have preferred Bayard to Hancock, as we know what his financial views are; but General Hancock have never committed bluxelf in any way. The nomination of General Garfield by the Republicans was also an excellent selection."

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A. B. Miller, of No. 83 and 99 Pearlest, and a Republicans, said: "On the seore of availability General Hancock is the strongest man that could have been nominated, but on the score of fitness he is the weakest, and there are many who are his superiors. No reasonable comparison of fitness can be drawn between him and General Garfield."

"What are his financial and business views?"

"I don't know that he has ever committed himself in any way. The two parties are about equally divided upon the tariff and other majoriant questions, but there are subjects which overshadow all others, and these are looked whether the North shall control the Government of this country, together with the patriotic chizens of the South; or whether the rebels succeed they will find someway to draw millions of money from the Treasury, and emanice the continuance of American institutions."

INTEREST IN THE COURTS.

INTEREST IN THE COURTS. The Democratic nominations were the subject of general interest at the new Court House yesterday. The reception given to the news depended much upon the faction affiliations of Democrats. The reporter soon after the autonocement of Hancock's nomination was in a group of lawyers, the members of whom were ardent Tilden men. Some of them said nothing; others gave plain expression to their disgust at the rejection of the leader they had hoped for. A statement by one of would support General Garfield rather than General Hancock met with no protest, Other Democrats declared themselves well satisfied, and those who have been Tammany adherents became enthusiastic One lawyer running up stairs took off his hat and said "hurrah." Two or three Tammany clerks took up the cry and answered it. "That's the way I feel," said the lawyer, and passed on. This was the nearest approach to

any enthusiastic manifestation that was made When a note was passed to Judge Van Brunt sitting in the Common Plens Court, indicating the nomination of General Hancock, he looked happy and handed at to the jurors remarking that there might be some Demo-crats among them who would be interested in the result. Recorder Smyth was sitting beside Justice Dono hue in Special Term, when they were informed of the choice. At the same moment the cannon in the City Hall Park began its firing. Justice Donehue laughed and told the lawyers that as the cannon would probably and too the lawyers that is the canon would probably speak louder than they could be would adjourn. Surregate Caivin was greatly pleased over the selection of the man whose nomination he had predicted. General Hanceck represented in his opinions the test part of the Democracy. Judge Van Hoesen was delighted. He said he thought the Democratic nominee would be elected. Justice Lawrence said that occupying a judicial position and being out of politics, he did not wish the express an opinion.

WHAT THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS SAY. At the Police Headquarters the nomination of Hancock was rejelved with enthusiasm by the Tammany men, and no effort was made to conceal the Joy at Tam-many's triumph over Tilden. The Anti-Tammany clerks

General Arthur was in President French's office when the news was brought. He made no comments then upon the nominations, and went away shortly after. President French did not express any opinion and Com-missioner Mason contented himself with the simple remark that the no:cination was strong. Commissioner

Voorhis said:
"The charge of disloyalty, past or present, cannot be brought against General Hancock. As a soldier me did his cuty well, and his heart was in the fight for the Union." On general principle is profer a cannot iron civil ide, a main who has acquired a knowledge of diplo-

macy and statesmenship in our legislative assemblies; but this case may be, and I think it is, an exception to the rule. General Hancock's military record can be pitted to advantage against that of his Republican opponents, and, try as they may, they can say nothing against him except about Mrs. Surratt's execution. That is rather, I think, to his credit, since he only did the duty he was told to do."

IN BROOKLYN. The news of the nomination of General Hancock was received with enthusiasm by Brooklyn Democrats. Flags were flung out from the beadquarters of the Demperatic General Committee, and a small brass field piece was dragged to the open space in front of the City Hall, and one hundred rounds were fired. A large crowd assembled and cheering was indulged in. Demoratic officeholders expressed their satisfaction Howell said that for the first time in twenty years the party had exercised sound judgment. He thought General Hancock could carry this state by 50,000 majority. His name would unite the party in Kings County. ty.

WHEELER H. PECKHAM ON ESTIMATES. "Hancock is an excellent choice, and I am perfectly satisfied," said Wheeler H. Peckham at his office in the Drexel Building yesterday. "I know the General personally, and am satisfied that he will carry this State, though when you ask me by what majority. I am forced to reply that I um not enough of a politi cian to figure up estimates of that kind. I think that

cian to figure up estimates of that kind. I think that
the Convention has displayed groat sense in the selection and could not have nominated a better man. Ho
will be heartily supported by the D mocratic party."
"What do you consider his chances in Ohlo ?"
"Such questions I cannot answer, not being a politician, as I have just stated. I am too busy with my law
practice to enter into political schemes and occupy my
time in forming e-timates of results which in nine cases
out of ten amount to nothing."

MR, THEDEN RETIRING AND RETICENT.

"Very sorry, Mr. Tilden, that you-" "Oh, not at all, my dear madame; not all at, I assure you." interrupted Mr. Tilden, as he stood at the door of nia house in Gramercy Park, bowing smilingly to a oung lady whose hand he held.

A TRIBUNE reporter at this moment ascended the steps, and the young lady descended. "Can I see Mr. Tilden for a moment?" asked the Mr. Tilden smiled, opened the door for the reporter to

onter, and said, " I'll see," and walked away. A young man soon appeared and took the reporter's ard. He returned immediately, with the ann ment, " Mr. Tilden can see no newspaper men to-day,

ing questions. "Are you pleased with the nomination I"
"Do you thing Handeek can earry New-York I" The
young man returned with the reply, "Mr. Tilden caniot answer any questions. He won't see anybody from the newspapers, nor answer any questions."

" Very well, sir. He seems quite cheerful this morn-

"Has he received many telegrams to-day ?" "Only one, sir, about the nomination. We got that

"Any sympathetic visitors this morning !"

" No gentlemen ?"

At the foot of the steps the reporter was met by the ad whom Mr. Tilden had just been talking with.
"Can you tell me who is nominated for Vice Presitent?" she asked, and the reporter then remembered

next I she asked, and the reporter then remembered having seen her in the reporter's gallery at Washington.

"Not yet, Chryson rell me what Mr. Triden thinks of the nomination."

"Lave been hothering him for a quarter of an hear or more, and couldn't get a word out of him. But be doesn't know i'm a newspaper certe-pondent, or he wouldn't have freated meso well, I tolak, I said I had called to-but I word tell wou what my excess, wiss—he treated me very courteously, however—was quite collant, in fact."

In ion and inight be willing to express his same factor if he felt any—with the work of the Convention, the reporter call at order hour in the oay. A colored man arswered the belt.

"Me. Thielen is out, sir," he said. "Went out about half-past 2; his tend time. Cannot my if he has gone for his usual direction. Cannot my if he has gone for his usual direction to the "Any callers during the day !"

"No, sir; only a few holy transfer."

No, ethicles, the and table was covered with hats,

VIEWS OF GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS. A TRIBUNE reporter climbed the spiral atairway in the big building of Hurper & Brothers veterday and found George W. Biam Cartis in the editoric

omination of General Hancock, Mr. Curils said: "It seems to use that it is a highly respectable in nation, but not especially strong. I do not see that General finneses represents anything but the inability "Do you think General Handack will be a ceptable

"I do not see how he can be any more popular in the East tima General Gurffeid. General Haves & was a distinguished officer in the Regular Army, and General thick that a distinguish officer of volunteers exerte

"Do you regard General Hamsock as a more available. adidate then Mr. Triben I"
Nobody could have been pe Mr. Tillien, but the general feeling of his ability

sargedty and expectance made home a very strong cand date in 1876. He worm have made a strong candate in 1876. He would have made a strong couch a ow, but he would not have carried the State of No.

now, but he would not have carried the State of New York."

"Bet do you think that Hancock will be able to carry the State of New York I"

"No. I do not. Usen he reason whatever to doubt that with the feeling of union in the Lepublic in party, and the universal sate formout with the religious party and the universal sate formout with the religious of an enablishe, be will early the State of New York against General Hancock."

"Do you regard the choice of the Democratic Convertion as the best one it could have made?

"No. My open a is that Senator Boyard would have been a stronger and beauties he would have all of the individual strength of a record god party backer to the disposition to samperfung nexty eq. 19 det. I do not think that Mr. Bayard's statem tendencies would have repelled any of whit is called the linear pended voice, which has been continued by will fall in and sure it the first which has been chosen. I direct asserts, that the treatment of Tammany in the Convention indisposes that banched of the party to the zearous support of any ticket wound itself with many in the Convention indisposes find branch of the party to the zeamons support of any ticket committed by the Convention. General Gardiela would have defeated any cannidate nonmanifed at Concentain. I cannot sensy reason why General Hancock should be stronged then General Gardiela before the country, because General Hancock uncert represents has party, and I don't believe the country trusts the party."

For other comments see Second Page.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

GENERAL ARTHUR NOT TO WITHDRAW. A rumor was circulated in this city last evenng to the effect that General Chester A. Arthur may Scelded to decline the nomination for Vice-President or the Republican tick 4. This rumor was telegraphed to Washington later in the eventug, and crused some ex extended in political circles there. General Arthur was seen at 1.1s house at a late hour by a Tringus reporter. who infermed him of the rumor

" It is true," said General Arthur, " and it is also true that I intend to invite all of my friends to a dinner, have them massered and they kill myself." After a me ment, s pause he commissed: " I em not see how such: report could cause any excitement at Washington, in can I magine how such an hapo-able story could get any origin. It is rather early in the compage for such an atraclous falschood to be tool about me. Until how Thive never heard of the possibility of such a thing."

"Your denal of any intention of declining the nomi-nation is then unequivocal?"

"Most certainly."

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The ratification meeting of the XVIIIth Assembly District Republican Campaign Club, at Glas Hall, in Thirty-fourth-st., last evening, was largely at tended, and the audience encored frequently and heart ily. The meeting was called to order by C. E. Bruce, president of the chib, and Christopaer Pullman read a letter from General Arthur, regretting his limibility to be present. Resolutions commending the Chicago plat form and pledging the sinh to work zealously for the Republican nominees were adopted. Judge Fiftian wa then introduced. He said of the Circinnati Convention that the Democrats had thrown away the only issue they possessed—the "fraud" cry—by burying his appresentative under 700 vot.s for a Union soluter, and the novel sight was presented of Confederate veterans voting for the man who thushed them so badly at Get tyshurg. He considered the Democratic nonmee straply a goldler, with no civil training to fit him for the Presidency.

A meeting of the XIIth Assembly District Republican Campaign Club, of which John C. Limbeck is president and Andrew Dolan secretary, took place at No. 291 East Fourth-st. last night. A set of resolutions approving in entinematic terms the nondeces of the Chicago Convention were rend and adopted, after which the meeting adjacrated.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Republicans of the XIVth Assembly District was hold at No. 346 East Twelfther, last evening. John R. Nugent stated the object of the meeting to be the formation of a Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club. The following officers were elected: President, William II. Abererombie; vice nominees. The meeting was addressed by Major Rufferty, Mr. Ray, Mr. Margraff and others.

THE ALABAMA DEMOCRATS DIVIDED. MINATION OF ANOTHER STATE TICKET PROBABLE. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 24 .- Congressman Lowe, General Withers, clerk under Auditor Reynolds Washington, and about thirty others from Mobile Madison, Jefferson, Autauga, Clay, Lawrence and Mor gan Counties met here to-day to select a State ticket to un in opposition to the Democratic nominees. The atndauce was very small.

The news of the nomination of Hancock and English was received with great enthusiasm here. A club of over 300 was formed in an hour after the nominations were made.

The report that the Democrats of this city broke ap a It publican meeting a short time since is not true. It was a meeting to ratify a certain county nomination that was disturbed, and the contending faction of the Republican party that caused the disturbance.

MR. FRYE RENOMINATED LEWISTON, Me., June 24 .- At the IId District Republican Convention at Auburn to-day, W. P. Frye

NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

BANGOR, Me., June 24 .- The IVth District Convention to-day nominated Captain C. A, Bontelle for Congess and Lewis B. Johnson, of Houston, for Augusta, Me., June 24 .- The District Reoblican Convention has nominated Stephen Limitary for Representative in Congress, and Edwin Flye, of Newcastle, for Presidential Elector.

THE WEST POINT GRADUATES.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR ASSIGNS THEM TO THEIR REGIMENTS.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The Secretary of War completed yesterday morning the list of assignments of the cadet graduates of West Point. Two are assigned to the corps of Engineers, fifteen to the Cav alry, alne to the Artillery and twenty to the Infantry, s follows .

as follows:

Engineers—Oberlin M. Carter, vice Black, promoted;
Geo. W. Goethals, vice Fisk, promoted.

First Cavalry—Joine: E. Alestine, Company C, vice
Norton, resigned; Wm. S. Soot, Company A, vice Edwards, promoted; D. M. J. To, Company M, vice
Rackus, promoted; C. J. Jode, Company K, vice

awright, promoted. cond Caralry-Frederick D. Helton, Company I, Company I, ice Kingshire, promoted.

Third Caralry—Geo. L. Converse, Company I, vice oster, promoted; Geo. H. Morgan, Company K, vice Third targets Foster, promoted; Geo. H. Morgan, Company E. Poster, promoted:
Fourth Caralry-Geo. W. Van Densen, Company E. Vice Parker, promoted; James B. Fawin, Company L. Vice Murray, promoted; Huga L. McGrath, Company G. Vice Wider, promoted; Walter M. Dickinson, Company O. Vice Wider, promoted; Walter M. Dickinson, Company M. Vice

vice Patch, promoted. sixth Cavalry—John Y. P. Blake, Company M. vice rang, promoted; George H. Sands, Company C, vice Toucy, premated.

Sreath Cavairy-Jas. H. G. Wilcox, Company A. vice
Baldwin, appointed Regimental Quartermaster.

Ninth Cavairy-George R. Burnett, Company I, vice
Werrit, dismissed.

Merrit, dismissed.

First Artiflers Sidney E. Stuart, Battery B, vice Wisser, promoted; William C. Batteriy, Battery A, vice Oyster, promoted; John L. Chamberlin, Battery D, vice McNeill, resigned; Charles J, Battery E, vice Cark, appointed First Lieutenant in the Ordmano.

coartment.

Third Artillery-Wither Loveridge, Battery H, vice
forf, appointed First Lieutebant in the Ordinance Degrament; David J. Rumoouch, Battery G, vice Lendy, Fourth Artillery-Henry A. Schroeder, Battery C, vice

Marons, identified.

First Infantry-Benjamie S. Wever, Company D., vice
Mair, promot d.; Charles B. Vodges, Company E, vice
Witheres, aspeciated Adjutant.

Third Intentry-George Bell, Company K, vice Ger Fourth Infentry-Harris L. Roberts, Company G, vice probes, resigned; Henry G. Shurpe, Company K. Merritim, promoted.
(h infantry-Mil ard F. Harmon, Company D. vice y, promote : Edward P. Avis, Company A, vice

Infantey-Z rah W. Torrey, Company E. vice re Darat, ransferred to the 3d Cavalry.
Lectth Injunity-Francis J. A. Dare, Company P.,
e. Stelle, ransferred to the 19th Innative,
Liniteenth Infantry-Albert E. Scott, Company C, vice

ones, promoted.

Faltenth Infantry—I. Walker Benit, Company A, vice Internth Infantry—I. Walker Benit, Company A, vice International Infantry—Samuel W. Dunning, Company K, see Bason, promot 4; Warren N. Cowles, Company I. — Woodcarry, prometed; Eunz Chandler, Company C, see the Regimenta Quartermaster to be appointed.

Minetenth Infantry—Charles H. Hunter, Company H, see Sterie, Ure, ped as a disserter. re Storie, drie ped as a deserter. Twontieth Infantry-James S. Rogers, Company C, c. Cax, testance: Henry B. Morn, pr., Company I, in Gains, promoted Treating of Chapman, Com-lary 1, vice Casey, producted.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.--Representatives Communated Princeton Colleges and the University f Pennsylvania had met this morning at No. 49 South third-st. to perfect arrangements for the race for the Childs Challenge Cup " on the Behnylkill on Mo-day will follow the race, flags bearing the colors of the colthe Hense of Lords to-angie, during the colors of the colors of the colors of the Hense of Lords to-angie, during the Burials bill, Lord Beaconsfield said the measure was the stated that they can be seen from the shore, and they are meabers of the clergy supported it. He thought it would be better to cose the churchyards intogether. The till was read a third time and passed. every chatter in the race. Diplicate flags will be dis-played at the finish at Roseland. Frank G. Brown, of the Nassau Club of New York, was chosen referre. An hear before the Interechtique race the eight-oared she is of the Columbia Colorge Freshmen and of Crea-evan Road Club of filise thy will have a contest. The former are in training for the race with Harvaid College on July 7.

A WISCONSIN BOY STOLEN.

MILWAUKEE, June 23 .- While Bertie Shermine attermount he was enduced to got thio a buggs which there were two men, who field his hands, blind deed him and drave raudiy away. When about tide tern relies from the city in Jurines I from the burgy in within and by their threats to kilching and a farmer com-ing to the reseme the men escaped. A dieter ive is on their track. The covers precurs new wealthy and the kil-napping wand doubt as for the purpose of securing a re-ward for his return.

THE HOOSAC TUNNEL ENDANGERED.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 24.-This mornng about I o'ches the thaber and upper flooring of the ented south of the Housae Tunnel gave way, throwing down a large quantity of funbor and loose fragments o rock, which had collected on it for the past five years Luckey no workmen were hear it, and no trains were passing at the time. Trains wore delayed about ion hours out if the tubbish was removed from the track Increased damage done, as the removing of the flooring was about to be made.

CHINAMEN AS PEDESTRIANS,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.-A pedestrian ontest for the diamond belt began at the Pavision has Twenty-six pedestrians started, conspicuo mong them being Edwards, the holder of the belt There were two Mexican mail runners, and four Chinamen. The latter have been trained maily by pedding it is between this city and San Jose. There was a large attendance at the start.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 25, 1 a. m .- The barer is highest in the South Atlantic States and low in the Lake region. Rain has failen from the Gulf states to the Lake region. Westerly winds prevail in the Northwest, Lake region and Middle States, southwesterly in the South Atlantic States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, and southerly in the Gulf States. The tem perature has fallen in the Northwest and Upper Lake region, and risen slightly in the Middle States; else where it has remained uearly stationary. Indications.

For the Middle Allan, a States, increasing cloudiness, followed by local rains, whole mostly southwesterly, stationary or lower temperature, stationary barometer. For New-England, party clouds weather, econsional rain, variable winds, mostly westerly, stationary tem-

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 : 3 4 5 6 7 9 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30 the state of the boundaries and allow in the city by ten been. The preparationer line at distance in the city by ten been and the state of time for the 24 tection underlant. The frequency of time for the 24 tection underlant. The frequency of the representations of the city of the state of

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 25, 1 a. m .- The barometer has again fallen a little. Clear and fair weather pre valled yesterday. The temperature ranged between 69° and 92°, the average (81%°) being 816° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 9180 higher than on

presidents, Augustus P. Margraff, Andrew Larkin and Patrick J. Kelly; freezirer, Ruch et J. Walch; secre-taries, Peter H. McD and and Rober, Ray, Jr. Resolu-tions were offered by J. R. Nugent approving the purty

AFFAIRS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

BRADLAUGH OUT AGAIN. COMMENTS ON HIS ARREST-THE HOUSE OF COM MONS LENIENTLY ORDERS HIS RELEASE.

LONDON, Thursday, June 24, 1880. Mr. Bradlaugh said to-day that if he were kept in the Clock Tower long people would come and fetch him. He declared that it gave him great pain to be in conflict with Parliament, but his esteem for the Commons was unaffected. A mass meeting will be held in Northampton on Friday or Saturday in favor of Mr. Bradlauga. After the decision of the House yesterday a number of delegates from various Democratic organizations throughout the country consulted Mr. Labouchere, who informed them that Mr. Bradlaugh expressly wished that no steps be taken in the matter yet. A message from many of his Northampton friends was telegraphed to the prisoner sympathizing with him.

The Times in a leading editorial this morning said: "There can be no question that Mr. Bradlaugh is lawfully and properly committed." The article urged upon the Government more firmness, and said the action of the Ministry in its relations with Parliament has not, so far, been remarkable for firmness or ludgment.

The Standard in a leading editorial says: "Never has the House of Commons been the scene of a more scandalous disturbance. The responsibility for this deplorable display is almost entirely divided between the unseemly importunities of Mr. Bradlaugh and the unjustifiable action of the Government." The acticle severely attacks Mr. Gladstone for leaving Sir Stafford Northcote to act as the leader of the House, and characterizes Mr. Bradlaugh's conduct as open deflance to the House.

In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Gladstone, replying to Sir Stafford Northcote, said he had no advice to give relative to Mr. Bradlaugh, as he had not yet consulted his colleagues. Sir Stafford Northeote moved that the House, hav-ing asserted its authority, order Mr, Bradlaugh's

Mr. Labouchere said that Mr. Bradlaugh, when cleased, would reassert his legal right. Mr. Gladstone allowed the debate to go on with-ut taking part in it, that being his avowed inten-

tion.

The motion was adopted unanimously, and Mr. Bradl ugh has been released.

Mr. Bradlaugh was present in the House of Commons this evening, but sat under the gallery outside the bar. Mr. Labouchere will to-mornow move for leave to introduce a bill to amend the Parliamentary Oath Act. Mr. Bradlaugh states that be intends to take his seat in the morning sitting of the House to-day (Friday). He would have taken it last night, but did not, as he was told it would stop public business for the night. ess for the night.

THE RIFLE MATCH. PRACTICE OF THE AMERICAN TEAM.

DUBLIN, Thursday, June 24, 1880. Col. Bodine has not come to any determinaon as yet about the team. The improved and steady work of the Americans renders them greater favorites among the betting community, and they are now freely seleed at odds of five to four. The Irish riflemen have made good practice, but they are chiefly young men, ight that under the excitement of the conest they will not do as well as their more steady oppo-Yesterday, under exceptional circum-tauces of er, the Americans made a good all round average.

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87	The Lord Mayor has invited			

store for them after the confest.

The members of both rifle teams were at Dollymoun to-day. The weather was county, but fire, with the wind blooming right across the range, from self to right The practice of the Americans continues to improve The operations of the Lish team at the short range were not reassuring. The team came down late, not ere not reassuring. The team came down late, and id time to shoot only a few shoot. The result of their cooling at 900 and at 1,000 varils is as follows:

00 - yards. 14 shots-63 Frank Hyde will be here to morrow, it is supposed for he surpose of urging the American riflemen to Join his aim at Wimble Ion in a march against Sur fleory Hal-ord's team. Colonel Budine and his secretary strongly

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, Thursday, June 24, 1880. In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Gladstone at sted that he must ask the House to extend the date for the alteration of the wine duties, as there was now no hope of concluding an arrangement with

in the House of Lords to-night, during the debate on

MR. GOSCHEN HARD AT WORK.

Lospon, Thursday, Jun. 24, 1880. A Constantinople dispatch to The Times sars: Mr. Goschen, the British Ambassador here, is actively engaged in discussing the necessity for organiz ing an efficient Gendarmeric. As the sheep tax is supplying the Treasury with a certain amount of ready money, and as the reports from the provinces announce an abundant havest, which means a large revenue from titles, an acute financial crisis will not return with the

> AGITATION IN LANCASHIRE. LONDON, Thursday, June 24, 1880.

The cotton operatives of Bolton, Stalybridge and Roundale have determined to fasist upon the prom seed advance of 5 per cent in their wages in July. Agitation for the same purpose is going on at Oldham. A-hton-under-Lyne and other important points. The whole of Northeast Lancashire is likely to participate in

> FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Thursday, June 24, 1880.

The wreck of the Gulon Line steamer Montana, which went on the rocks in Church Bay, near Holyhead, on the 13th of March, was sold at auction to day for 27,800. Mr. Philip Callan, Home Rule Member of Parliament to the South, was not present at the Marlborough Street Police Court to-day to answer the summons for Hodding Mr. A. M. Sullivan. A second summons was

A dispatch from Rome to The Times says: " A strong anti-derical demonstration has been made here. It included all the societies of work namen. There were thouse of 'Down with the clericals; down with the priests!" A dispatch from Scutari to The Standard says that

serious negotiations are proceeding between the Alba-nian League and the Deorl and Tirana trines. The later are willing to send to Tusi 8,000 men, all armed with Mattini-Heary rifles, and undertake to furnish them with provisions and munitions of war for two months, but only on condition that Hodo Bey will attack Podgoritza at the carilest opportunity.

In the Court of Appeal to-day the hearing in the case

HAVANA, June 24.-From the 1st of July foreign vessels entering the port of Port-au-Prince, Hayti, will be marked 6 conts per ton, and Haytian vessels 3 cents per ton, the receipts to be used toward sustaining two light-nouses at the entrance of the port.

DROWNED IN THE SEA.

OCEAN PARK, N. J., June 24 .- Rufus Shipoen, a boy of Camden County, wno accompanied an excursion to this place to-day, was drowned while bathing in the sea. The surfaces made every effort to rescue him. He sank in sight of hundreds congregated on the beach. The body washed ashore one hour after going down. Shippen was seventeen years old.

ALBANY, June 24.—D. A. Clery, E. S. Brockway, N. S. Webb and others have slied notice with the Secretary of State that they have discovered a mine of Paul Schnitzler, Secretaries.

German Republican Central Committee.—Gardali and Arthur Ratification Meeting and Banner Rading this (Friday arms), June 38, 1880, at Germania Assembly Rooms, 39 and 200 1880, at Germania Assembly Rooms, 30 and 30 and

gold and silver between the Brantingham and Be tracts in Lewis County, N. Y.

ATTENDANCE AT THE FUNERAL OF CALIFORNIA

LITIZ, Penn., June 24 .- John A. Sutter, the distinguished California pioneer, was buried to-day at this place. The funeral was attended by veteran Cali-fornians from New-York and Philadelphia. General J. fornians from New-York and Fansace, president of the C. Frement and General H. G. Gibson, president of the C. Frement and General Were present. General Society of Associated Pioneers, were present. General Sutter was buried with the services of the Moravisa Church, read by the Rev. Charles Nagle. The body was followed to the grave by the grand-ch

Litiz. The pall bearers were General John C. Free The pall bearers were General John C. Fremons, General H. G. Gibson, E. C. Kemble, J. G. Nuttuean, Francis D. Clark, J. Sherwood, J. F. McCloeley, William Waiton, Wm. R. Doultus, John Sickels, H. K. Cummugand S. H. Quint, At the conclusion of the burial services General Gibson delivered a brief but impressive enlogs, the was tollewed by General Fremont, who referred to his friendship for General Suiter. He said it begun thirty-six years ago, when he first arrived in California, When the coffin was lowered into the grave a large and beautiful floral pillow brought by his veleran friends and associates was placed over the remains. It bore the inscription "California Pioceers. We loved him."

PITTSBURG, Penn., June 24 .- Advance statistics of the census for 1880 show an Increase in the population of 26 per cent for Pittsburg, and 4 per cent for Allegheny. The combined population of the two cities is 233,000.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. A SUNKEN WRECK IN THE LOWER BAY, NEW-YORK.

OFFICE OF THE LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR, THIRD DISTRICT, TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., June 24, 1880. There is a sunkou wock is he "Swash Channel" (the nan-rows) 100 yards is E of Buo, No. 15 % with only 3 feet of wa-ter on it. It is marked with a third-class spar buoy, horizon-ial stripes. The magnetic bearings are: Flacateff on Fort-Hamilton, NE b Z; Fort Wadsworth, N b W, This boo-must be left on the port hand Robbins' Reef Lighthouse just open E of Fort Wadsworth.

J. M. B. CLITZ, Rear Admirai U. S. N., Lighthouse Inspector Third District.

MISCELLANEOUS

LONDON, June 24.—The ship Union, from Norfolk, May 24, for Liverpool, was to-day reported as having been towed ashore leaky. Another dispatch states that she was off Southstace one pump constantly going was keeping her free, and Captain Greenient hoped she would reach Liverpool at high water.

BROWN-LESTER-At the residence of the bride's parents, on the evening of June 22, by the Rev. Albert B. Simpson, Dr. Charles H. Brown to Annie M., daughter of Andrew Lester. esq., all of this city. No cards. NEWEL-FIEDLER-At the residence of the bride's mo en Thursday, June 24, by the Rev. Dr. Rylance, Stat Newel 1, Heien F., daugater of the late Ernest Freds this city.

HAM MOND-REED-On Wednesday, June 16, 1889, by the Rev W. C. Wilson, Edward D. Hammond to Marion M., daughter of Josian M. Reed, all of Brooklyn.

HEW STT-MCCHAIN-In Ithaca, June 22, by the Rev. C. M. Teler, P. ofessor W. T. Hewett, Ph. D., of Cornell University, to Miss Emma McChain, daughter of Mr. Goorge McChain. RANKIN-CLARK-In Springfield, Masa, June 23, by the Rev. L. H. Cone, assisted by Edward E. Raukin, D. D., Isake O. Rankin, of Nassau, N. Y., and Martha, daughter of the late Rev. Perkins K. Clark.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BATHOATE—At Morrisania, New-York City, on Wednesday June 23, Marion Isabella, danghter of Charles and Marion Bathgate, in the 23d year of nor age. Pimeta: services at the readence of her parents, Boston ave., on Saturiay, 26th inst., at 30 elock. Friends of the amily are invited to attend without further notice. Carriaces will await the arrival at the Morrisania Station of the 2:30 o'clock train from the Grand Central Depot. the end of check train from the Grand Central Depot.

CLAPP At her home in Newark, after a brie illess, of congestion of the brain, Likie B. Clapp, daughter o. Julia P. and the late Heart B. Clapp.

Relati es and friend B. Clapp.

Relati es and friend to home, No. 14 Central ave., Newark, on Saturday, June 27, at 50 clock p. m.

CORWINE-On Tuesday, June 22, 1880, at New-Rochelle, W. a cheater County, N. Y., Mr. Amos B. Corwine, aged 64 years.
Puneral from his late residence at New-Rochelle, on Priday,
the 25th inst., at 3:30 p. m.
Retarives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice.
Washington, D. C., Cincinnati and Panama papers please CUMMING-On Tuesday, the 15th inst, Mrs. George B.

FORST-In this city on the 23d inst, Emeline B., wife of D. P. Forst.
Prients are invited to attend the funeral at Trenton, N. J., on Saturday morning at 9:39 o'clock. JOYCE—Sandenly, at his residence, No. 8 East 74th-et.

James F. Joyce, in the 66th year of his age.

Fancial services at 10:30 s. m. Saturday, June 28th. It is requested that no flowers be seet.

quested that no nowers on sent.

JONES—In Fast Haddam, Conn., June 9, in the 75th year of
her age, Emeline E., wife of Augustus P. Jones, and mother
of Frederick C. Jones, of this city and Farmington, Conn. KNOX-Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, June 22, Lillie Hondley, infant daughter of John H. and Mary B. Knox. Interment at Utica, N. Y. Interment at Utica, N. Y.

McRelf AM—At his residence in Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday, June 23, George Merram, in the 7-th year of his ace.

THOMPSON—At Washington Heights, June 23, 1830, Wildes
Thotward Thompson, son of Charles R. and Octavia McKeen
Thompson, aged i year, 6 months ace 12 days.

Bath, Mc. and San Francisco papers please copy.

VINTON-At Pomfret, Coun, on fuesday, June 15, the Rev. Oniver Perry Vinton, in the 5th year of his ago. Funeral services were he d at Baltimore on Friday, June 18, at the Chapet of St. Mary the Virgin and at Mt. Calvary Church. was in the churchyard of St. Jo Interment was in the churchyard of St. John's, waverly, Md.

WATSON-In Paris. France, June 5, 1880, John May Watson, of New York.

Relatives and fronds are invited to attend the funeral at Mt.
Mark's Church, corner 2d ave. and 10th-st., on Friday, June
25, 1839, at 10:3 a. m.
Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown.

It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

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YOUNG—After a brief lilness, on Thursday, June 24, John S.
Yanng, in the 66th year of his age.
Relatives in . friends, also Adelphic Longe and Chapter, are
invited to attend the finieral services at his late resulting.
No. 125 East 34th-at., on Sunday, 27th inst., at 4 o'clock p.
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with Martini-Henry rifles, and undertake to furnish them with provisions and munitions of war for two months, but only on condition that Hodo Bey will attack Podgoritza at the cartiest opportunity.

In the Court of Appeal to day the hearing in the case of the Tichborne ctalmant began before Lords Justices Bromwell, Breit and James. There is a large attend, ance of the bar and public. Mr. Judah P. Benjamin argued that the two proceedings on which Castro was convicted were one proceeding, and the two offences with which he was charged were only one offence. The romarks of the Judges during the course of Mr. Benjamin argument indicate that they dissent from his principal contention.

Madrid, June 24.—The Spanish Court will go next week to La Granda, and will remain there until the Queen returns to Madrid for her continement early in Scotember.

CALCUITA, June 24.—The Burmese robels have defeated a detachment of fifty royalist troops. The rebels are believed to number only 200 men, all armed with spears and bayonets, except 35 men, who have muskets. Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 24.—The captain of the Italian vessel with the members of the ex-Khedive's harem on board has announced that, in accordance with tustructions from the Italian Legation, he will not come up to Constantinople.

HAVANA, June 24.—From the 1st of July foreign vesting the course of the Solidan for Augustalia, etc., leave San Frances July 1. The mains for Australia, etc., leave San Frances July 2. The mains for Calcus New-York June 28. The mains for Calcus New-York June 29. The captain of the Italian Legation, he will not come up to Constantinople.

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